

McGoun Cup Debaters Named

Four U of A, Edmonton, debaters were chosen Saturday to meet U of A, Calgary, in the semi-finals of the McGoun Debates.

They are Doug McTavish, comm 2, Chris Evans, law 3, Bill Guest, arts 2, and John Burns, arts 3. The two alternates chosen were: David Parsons, arts 3, and Ian Pitfield, arts 3.

This is the first year that the U of A, Calgary, has sent a team to the debates. This has necessitated a change in the constitution of the

Western University Debating League, for the debates were established to determine the debating supremacy for the four Western universities.

This year provincial semi-finals will be held between the U of A, Calgary and Edmonton, and the U of BC and Victoria College. The debates are judged on a point basis.

The Alberta semi-finals will be held on Dec. 14. Two debaters will go to Calgary to debate the negative, and two will stay in Edmonton to debate the affirmative. The debates will be held in Convocation Hall, and spectators are welcome. Admission is free.

Coach of the Edmonton team, Alex McCalla, was a McGoun debater in 1958-59 and 1959-60. He was also Students' Council president in 1960-61. Assistant coaches are: T. C. Pocklington and Tom Powrie.

On Jan. 24 four simultaneous debates will be held to determine the final winner of the McGoun Cup. The Alberta winner will send two debaters to BC and two Saskatchewan debaters will come here.

In March the Western winner will attend the national finals sponsored by NFCUS. Also present at the finals will be Quebec, Ontario, and Maritimes debating leagues.



McGOUN DEBATERS Bill Guest, Doug McTavish, Christopher Evans and John Burns. U of A alternates are David Parsons and Ian Pitfield.

THE GATEWAY

Vol. LIII, No. 19
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FOURTEEN PAGES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962

Wauneita Aids Santa With White Gift Party

The Wauneita White Gift Christmas party will be held on Monday, December 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

Mrs. Sparling will deliver her Christmas message, and Santa Claus will be in attendance.

Other entertainment will include the "Take 4's," the Mixed Chorus leading a singsong, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Chorus.

Each girl is asked to bring a gift labelled "boy" or "girl" and the appropriate age to be placed under the Christmas tree.

Big Sisters—bring your Little Sisters.



COME ON YOU CLIPS
GIVE! I'VE GOTTA EAT!

BLOOD DRIVE
December 10 - 13

WUS Seeks Referendum Support

A referendum will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, concerning the establishment of a foreign exchange scholarship program. It will be sponsored by the World University Service, (WUS).

Students will be asked to authorize a fee increase to finance the program, patterned after those existing at UBC and University of Saskatchewan. Two students would be sent to foreign countries; two foreign students would come here to study.

The proposed program is to be distinguished from others presently in operation by two distinct differences.

•Firstly, there would be no foreign language requirement. Countries selected for the exchange would be those in which English is the language of instruction. Therefore, mainly Commonwealth or formerly-British territories such as India, Pakistan, Ceylon or the West Indies will be chosen.

•Secondly, undergraduates will be eligible for the scholarships.

In the referendum student will be presented with three alternatives—non fee increase, or an increase of either fifty cents or one dollar.

If the fifty cent increase is authorized, the sum total would be used for the scholarship program. If the one dollar increase is authorized then the annual WUS fund drive and a twenty cent per capital grant made to WUS by Students' Council would be eliminated.

CHUMIR EXPLAINS

Explaining the reason for the

alternative increases WUS Chairman Sheldon Chumir, law 3, stated, "WUS is mainly concerned with the scholarship program. For this purpose we believe fifty cents is sufficient. However, it was suggested that since we are having a referendum anyway we give the students the opportunity to vote on other aspects of WUS financing—the fund drive and the council grant."

"We would like to continue fund drive," he added. "It's a lot of work but we have been doing it." Thus, although we would appreciate the the dollar, we prefer fifty cents."

At UBC each exchange costs

approximately \$1,800. On this basis the estimated 7,200 students population at U of A next year, a fifty cent levy would provide \$3,600. This would be sufficient for two exchanges.

The idea of a foreign scholarship program was endorsed by last year's Students' Council on the recommendation of its scholarship committee.

NOT PROVINCIAL

"There has been a great deal of enthusiasm and support for the proposal," according to Chumir. "U of A students have long been accused of being provincial, but I think this is exaggerated."

"Student organizations such as NFCUS have been asking universities, government and business to provide scholarships. This program is a chance for students to do something on their own without outside aid."

Selection of the Alberta students would be made by a local committee composed of faculty and students. The criteria would be academic standing, character and maturity but not a knowledge of a foreign language requirement.

Selection of foreign students to study here would be made by this same committee in co-operation with the foreign university concerned. The national office of WUS would handle the liaison.

WUS is an international organization active in 50 countries. Its activities include an international summer seminar, fund drive, the Treasure Van currently on campus, and a program to provide aid and orientation to foreign students.

Hey! Let's Twist!

Radio Rendezvous, a new activity sponsored by Radio Society, makes its appearance tonight.

The first of these free Friday night record hops will be held in the SUB Cafeteria from nine until midnight.

The music will range from twist to limbo to foxtrot. Jim Watt of Radsoc will be the hosting master of ceremonies, and master of the microphones.

An added feature of tonight's Radio Rendezvous will be the Tri-Lites, a new vocal group making its first campus appearance.

U of A Radio and the SUB House Committee would like to see the free Friday night record hops become a well accepted activity on the campus. Remember it's free.

United Nations Model Assembly Huddles Before Sparse Crowd

The United Nations held a very sketchily attended Model Assembly, Monday and Tuesday. The President of the United Nations, Bill Reeves (Pakistan) and Secretary-General Professor King-Gordon presided over the session, held in Convocation Hall Monday night and room V128 Tuesday night.

UN involvement in Angola was discussed with some force on Monday. It was resolved 22-8 that the Portuguese authorities used "repressive measures and assumed action" against the peoples of Angola and that this "was a denial of human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The date of full independence for Angola was fixed for the 24 of October, 1963. It was requested that Portugal submit a report to the Eighteenth Session of the General Assembly on measures taken by it to fulfill the resolution, that the UN take over the admission of Angola at once to prepare the Angolans for independence and that the Special Committee of 17 on Colonialism keep Angola under constant review.

The Tuesday session began with the breakup of delegates into four committees: the Committee on Control of Outer Space, the Committee on Refugee Problems, the Committee on Finances, and the Credentials Committee. Each of these brought down resolutions which were debated at the evening session.

The Committee on the Control of Outer Space brought down a minority resolution to initiate UN control of all outer space orbital flights. This was not passed by the Assembly.

The Committee on Refugee Problems brought down a unanimous resolution to identify Arab refugees and to resettle them either in Israel or in the Arab Alliance.

Financial arrears to the UN were

condemned; those countries in arrears were advised to straighten their affairs by the victorious resolution which was one of the two issued by the Committee on Finances.

The Credentials Committee which reviews the credentials of all UN members, decided that the National Government of Taiwan was not the rightful government of China.

After a contest between the supporters of the Communist and the Western Blocs, a Canadian resolution designed to invoke a two-thirds vote for passage of the application of Red China was defeated.



HEYDAY FOR KLEPTOMANIACS and penny pinching pickpockets when WUS Treasure Van hit the campus. Myriads of milling visitors prepared for Chanukah and other mid-hibernal festivities and filled the coffers of the World University Service this week in Pybus Lounge.

Writer Says Secession Answer To Crowding

OTTAWA (CUP) Novelist Paul Goodman has come up with a radical solution to the problems of overcrowded classrooms and IBM education on over-administered university campuses.

In his new book, "The Community of Scholars", Goodman proposes that a group of professors, perhaps as few as ten, secede from their universities, rent a large building and invite 100-150 students to join them in "scholarly association."

There would be no administration, no bureaucracy, no long registration lineups, no departments to shuttle students between and little paperwork outside class. Research could be done in a public library.

The local YMCA gym could be used and the whole group would live together in the great tradition of Renaissance universities.

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Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

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7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES.
COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

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Erb Charges Panelists Biased Toward CCF View

SASKATOON (CUP) Former Saskatchewan minister of health, J. Walter Erb, says the hasty implementation of the province's Medical Care Insurance Act was an example of unadulterated political expedi-

ency.

The Act was rushed onto the statute books in time for T. C. Douglas to enter federal politics, Erb said.

Erb resigned from the CCF cabinet last May in protest of the government's handling of the medical dispute. He has since joined the Liberal party.

The former health minister claimed that the representatives on the Thompson advisory committee, with the exception of those appointed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, were picked because they agreed with the CCF stand.

"More recently, members of the medical care insurance commission were selected because they too shared this viewpoint."

"I advised the premier that possibly the plan should be scrapped and a more acceptable one drawn up," Erb said on hearing of the determined opposition from the province's doctors.

"Confronted with Premier Lloyd's incomprehensible statement that the plan would go ahead with or without the cooperation of the doctors, I had no choice but to leave the CCF party."

He stated that after he left the party he had been labelled a traitor and a Judas by former supporters.

"It's funny how a person who agrees with the socialist party becomes suddenly endowed with unlimited wisdom and intelligence. But if that same person changes his views, he is villified," Erb told a group of University of Saskatchewan students.



LONELY BEAR awaits buyers at Treasure Van.

EDMONTON TRANSIT SYSTEM STUDENT TRANSIT PASSES

For the period January 2, 1963 to April 27, 1963

Holders of University Students passes are reminded that their current passes expire after **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962**. Second term passes, valid from **JANUARY 2, 1963** until **APRIL 27, 1963**, will shortly be available at a price of \$25.00.

To enable students to have possession of the second term passes upon their return from the Christmas recess, the sale will be made on **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 19, and 20** in the **BASEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING** (opposite the Post Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Only full time registered students are eligible for purchase of these low cost, non-transferable passes.

The E.T.S. wishes to point out that this is the only form of student pass authorized and that it is obtainable only through the sale at the Administration Building.

Van Breaks Records

U of A has again broken the Canadian record for opening day Treasure Van sales.

Sales totalling \$3,675 eclipsed last year's record set by the U of A by over \$1,000.

Treasure Van officials expect to reach a total sales figure of \$10,000 by closing time Friday. If this is reached it will break last year's Canadian total sales record of \$8,500 also set by the U of A.

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R.R. IS APPROACHING!
R.R. IS NOT LOAFING!
R.R. IS APPEARING!**



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or **FILTER TIP**
CIGARETTES

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

SWIMMING LESSONS—Beginners, Monday and Friday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Advanced, Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Registration (\$1.50) will take place in the pool deck December 10 for beginners and December 11 for advanced during the regular lesson hour (7:00-8:00 p.m.).

RADIO RENDEZVOUS Record Hop, Friday, Dec. 7 in SUB cafeteria from 8 p.m.-12 midnight with Jim Watt on the air. **THE TRI-LITES**, a folk singing group making their first campus appearance, will be featured in this TGIF COMMITTEE and U of A RADIO endeavor. FREE ADMISSION.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC for U of A and Alberta Certificates. Main gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 p.m., for floor test principles, 4:00 p.m. written exam.

JUDO CLUB—attention all members. General meeting of the entire Judo Club will be held on Saturday, December 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Individual Exercise Room, PEB. Everyone is urged to attend to determine whether the club will form a Varsity team to represent U of A Judo Club. A Christmas party will be planned if there are enough people interested.

PHILARION CLUB—(Greek Orthodox Students Organization) will hold a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Institute 11024-82 Ave. Guest speaker—Prof. Lupul. Slides will be shown by Dr. Slavutych. Refreshments will follow. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB—Communion Breakfast Dec. 9 after 9:15 a.m. mass at St. James' Parish 10826-62 Ave. Father F. Casey will speak on the Spirit of Newman. Orphanage Party on Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Atonement Home 11035-92 St.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS will have a supper meeting Sunday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at 7411-119 Street. Affiliation with the continental organization and future programs will be discussed.

U of A ALUMNI Christmas Skating Party White Mud Creek Dec. 11. Meet at 10:00 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone welcome.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday Services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th St.)

9:00 a.m. **HOLY COMMUNION**, followed by a light breakfast.
7:00 p.m. **EVENING PRAYER and CANTERBURY FORUM.**

At the Forum this Sunday, Miss Sandra Munn of the Department of Music will discuss Christmas Music: Its Nature and Origin.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS FELLOWSHIP CLUB meets for their next supper meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's College Lounge. Supper is 25 cents. Come and bring a friend.

CAMPUS CANADA, National Student Magazine Articles reflecting student political, economic, social and cultural thought; poems; limericks; short stories and photos. Contributions to be left at the General Students' Union Office. **DEADLINE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13.**

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. At the home of Dr. Laskin, 8432-117 Street. Tickets \$1.25. Members only.

ANNUAL EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY BONSPIEL is to be held at the Balmoral Curling Club, Dec. 21, 22, and 23. Open to all U of A students. \$16 per rink or \$4 per single entry. First 32 rinks will be accepted. Maximum of 2 boys per rink. Enter singly or as a rink at the EUS Office or phone Len Blumenthal at 488-1725.

ENGINEER'S SUPPER DANCE to be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Polish Canadian Hall 104th St. and Kingsway. Tickets are now on sale at ESS Office.

PHONE BOOK ERRORS—The Students' Union Office telephone number is GE 3-3053, and not GE 3-3455, as listed in the Varsity telephone directory. These errors are on pages 13 and 14 of the phone book. All students who are unlisted or incorrectly listed are asked to leave the changes on the list in the Students' Union Office. A supplement to the directory will be published at Christmas to rectify these errors.

TRI SERVICE BALL Friday, Feb. 1, 1963.

SCM CHRISTMAS CONFERENCE—SCM is holding a Western region Christmas Conference in Banff from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Special consideration will be given to Bible Study and discussion groups. The theme is based on the topic "Man in Contemporary Literature" and the theme speaker is Professor Mullstead, United College, Winnipeg (English Department). Dr. Bator, U of S will be the Bible Study leader. During the conference, a special presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City" by the Chancel Players of Edmonton will be given. Cost is approximately \$30.00 including transportation. Any interested persons are to contact:

Gray Miles, 439-3343 before Dec. 17, SCM House.

ATTENTION EDUCATION STUDENTS—Orders will be taken for faculty rings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 10, 11, and 12 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in SUB and in the Education Building.

WORKOUTS for the 1962-63 U of A Intercollegiate Wrestling team are now in progress. 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 191, and heavyweights. Meets away and at home; vs. Calgary, Saskatchewan in Jan., Feb., finals at Vancouver Feb. 22, 23. Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., room 2, PEB.

Building Sinking

VICTORIA (CUP) The student newspaper at Victoria College, The Martlet, is complaining about the poor quality of campus buildings. From an editorial we have:

"Getting back to the Clearihue Building, it was also pointed out that the building itself is beginning to sink. On hearing this, Martlet staffers began to take precise measurements last week. Many will be glad to hear that by January 10, 1965, the entire building will be underground—Victoria's largest bomb shelter."

U.S. Stay-at-Home Peace Corps Proposed

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)

A domestic "Peace Corps" to work on social problems within the United States may be a reality, in one form or another, within a year or two.

The American government has agreed to stage a national student conference on the subject in the spring of 1963.

The U.S. National Student Association has been urging such a step for some time now.

The domestic "Peace Corps" will probably have a different name and will not be connected with the Peace Corps in any way.

As presently conceived the Corps

would work for a period of a year or more under local authorities requesting their service. Communities in which Corps workers work will be expected to pay about one-third of the cost while the Federal government will pay the rest. Cost has been estimated at about \$10 million per year.

Montreal Goes Liberal

MONTREAL (CUP) The Liberal party has won a smashing victory in Model Parliament elections at Loyola, taking 32 of the 48 seats at stake.

Conservatives took six seats while the New Democratic Party and a Provincial Action group took five each.

Liberals have won all three university Model Parliament elections held so far.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

is to be held in Three Sessions

FIRST SESSION: Monday through Thursday

Week of December 10th, 1962

in the Wauneita Lounge

MONDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

IRRITATING VISITORS

Several times since the beginning of the year, we have entertained visitors in our sanctum. All were concerned with one thing: keeping something out of the paper.

We are all in favor of friendship. We think that loyalty is great. But is it a favor to anyone to keep news out of the paper? We are inclined to think that every person or action is entitled to fair, impartial coverage if he or his action is newsworthy.

We attempt to give this fair and impartial coverage. We hope that the public realizes this, but sometimes we doubt it.

When reporters and editors are investigating a lead, and are met with the attitude that "nothing has happened" when obviously something has, we become suspicious.

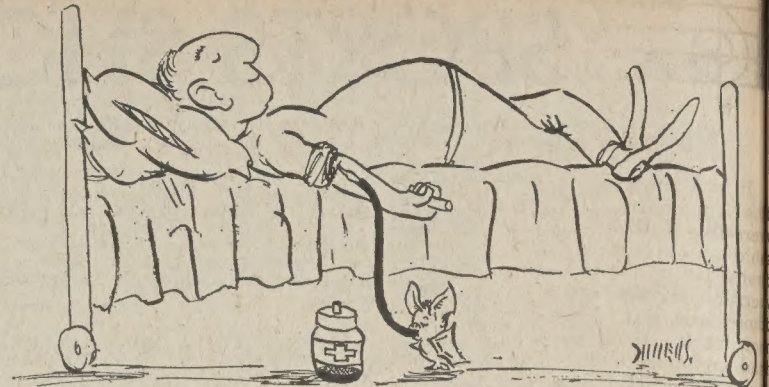
The whole situation becomes ludicrous when the only person who is willing to discuss the matter is the individual involved in the incident.

We admire the loyalty shown by friends, but we question its value. University students may not be the most mature creatures in the world, but we think that our readers should be allowed to consider facts on their own merit.

The value of an accurate, complete news story as compared to the grapevine should be obvious. If the true facts are presented, and the reader left to make up his own mind, the result is much more likely to be fair to the individuals concerned than are the gossip, innuendo, and half-truths of the grapevine.

We have a duty to report news, fairly and completely. This is a double-edged sword, however, because we have an obligation to individuals as well as to our readers.

We recognize this obligation to individuals, and we are inclined to become a trifle irritated when others attempt to assume our responsibility. Doubly so when we are not satisfied that these efforts are in the best interests of the person concerned.



DON'T BE A CLOT BLEED!

FORUM

Academic Freedom Prevents Subversion

I believe there are two threats to academic freedom, one of which I will deal with, namely the internal threats within a university. I will not consider the external threats which have been battled by others in this column.

These threats can be grouped under three headings:

PRECONCEIVED IDEAS

a. The adherence to preconceived ideas. The search for truth, which is the essence of academic freedom, demands that the search be genuine. The search cannot be genuine if a man's mind is made up before hand. Therefore a great enemy of academic freedom is the closed mind which is so prevalent today.

A teacher who has given his intellect into the case of some dogma does not think for himself but answers out of someone else's thoughts. He is not a true searcher for truth. Only those who are ready to test all things while cleaved to the truth really participate fully in the life of the free mind.

The university is, indeed, a free market of ideas in which all may offer their wares. In the world of science the new insights must struggle against the shackles of tradition because some men hold the "club" of a preconceived idea.

The same holds in political and social science, where established doctrines demand that innovation be silenced. Alleged innovations who are themselves unready to weigh the evidence of fact and who have their ready made answers born of tradition and conceived in arrogance, use the mind to fight open truth.

One must remember that he who knows but a single road to truth, and who demands that all others follow that road, is a man of narrow mind and unworthy of honor in the academic community.

IRRESPONSIBLE FREEDOM

b. The second threat is the irresponsible use of freedom. Freedom is not license, the mere absence of restraint. Freedom, to be secure, must be rooted in responsibility. Whenever freedom is used irresponsibly it is weakened, and the continued irresponsible use of freedom can lead to its destruction.

This indeed is one of the principle insights of subversives. Whether from the Far Right or from the Far Left, these subversives know full well they can rely on democracy to defend them so long as they wear the cloak of freedom. Hence they wrap themselves in the assumed

garment and loudly protest their rights as members of the academic community to think, speak and act as they wish, without hindrance.

Stout believers in democracy and idealistic believers in academic freedom rally to the support of the underdog position. Clever people know how to obtain an underdog position and then call for help in the name of academic freedom.

But the most effective way which freedom should be defended is by freedom itself, by using the same freedoms to expose subversives for what they are; the enemies of freedom.

APATHY; INDIFFERENCE

c. The last threat is that of apathy, indifference, resignation. Perhaps apathy is the fundamental threat to academic freedom, for fear can overcome with courage, while apathy is a slippery eel or a blob of soft butter. It cannot be grasped and shaken into action. It does not respond to challenge. It is indifference to human welfare and unmoved threats to freedoms.

Occasionally it can be shocked into action, as in the cases of some off-campus force or alien ideology. Proponents of the Far Right and Far Left appear on campus to retire in confusion under rapier thrusts of student questioners or the gusty laughter of student audiences. Hence to answer these challenges is the best weapon available to freedom.

Academic freedom is secure when it is practiced fully. Those believing must not be intimidated by those who exploit it for subversive purposes or those who suppress academic freedom. Standing stout in defense of freedom, believers practice it, using the methods of free discussion, to expose, defeat and recurring efforts of the enemies of academic freedom.

Only then will the university merit an autonomous status, and only then will autonomy be an instrument of freedom.

by BOB CHURCH
Grad Studies

WHY IS R.R.?

WHERE IS R.R.?

WHAT IS R.R.?

WHEN IS R.R.?

FUMBLING EXECUTIVE

Once again the powers that be have fumbled the ball.

In a virtual avalanche of executive indecision and intercollegiate red-tape, the possibility of a national football final between the Golden Bears and McGill Redmen has been snowed under.

While the efforts of the CIAU executive committee are to be commended, it is a case of too little, too late. Where was the committee in April when the necessary planning should have been done, and was scheduled to be done?

Why have such national events been subject to the whims of individual universities? Is it not time Canadian collegiate officials be-

gan to make some headway in achieving what most observers feel is a desirable goal?

Congratulations are to be extended to the Golden Bears, who after a successful season, lost the chance to represent Alberta in a national championship; not on the football field, but in the committee rooms.

However, the CIAU committee is not entirely to blame. The austerity program with its cutbacks in financial assistance to intercollegiate athletics, played a major role in East-West playoff negotiations.

Maybe it is time that the possibilities of a private sponsor, similar to the Shriners sponsorship of the Little Grey Cup, were thoroughly investigated.

TRIFLING COUNCIL

Council can consider itself lucky that curious people rarely wander in to view council meetings. While Council at past meetings has maintained a rather high caliber of debate and meeting procedure, last Tuesday's exhibition makes one stop and wonder.

Council debated many petty points at great length, and passed important things with a minimum of consideration.

In addition, the meeting was characterized by general irregularities in meeting procedure and conduct questionable of supposedly mature individuals.

Council found at one point that it had passed a motion that had not been seconded. Also,

during the course of the evening, several councillors wandered off as they recalled that they had other business to attend to elsewhere.

At 10:45 Council had to count noses to determine whether it had a quorum—the minimum number of members required to legally conduct business.

Finally, the meeting was interspersed with high-schoolish giggling on a couple of occasions.

Councillors should take their responsibilities more seriously. To date they have done so. While one breach can possibly be excused, we hope that we will not have to comment on similar situations in future.

TRAVELLING POETS

Audiences for poetry? In Edmonton?

Since U of A's English Department, in conjunction with the Canada Council and Edmonton's Focus Gallery decided to institute a series of poetry readings here, audio-visual has added several new dimensions to our appreciation of Canadian poetry.

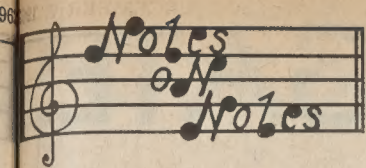
Irving Layton's appearance over a month ago got the series off to a "roaring" start. Last Friday Ottawa poet-professor George Johnstone, whose work has been published in *The Cruising Auk*, gave the second reading of the series. Two more poets will visit the

campus next term.

What are the new dimensions doing for us, for the poet, for poetry?

In addition to providing enjoyable evenings for poetry-lovers, they are acquainting us with Canadian writers—a breed of men all too often left hidden at home. Many of us are being impressed by the worthiness of Canadian literature. Some are being impressed by its existence.

For these reasons and more, poetry readings—the latest in Edmonton entertainment—come as a welcome addition to our cultural life.



by Ross Rudolph

It is commonplace knowledge at the University of Alberta, as universally, that the most knowledgeable people are often incapable of transmitting their erudition. Conversely, it has been claimed that those who can, do; those who cannot, teach. Recently, students have had an opportunity to attend some concerts which purported to be at the same time didactic.

Boris Roubakine, formerly of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, and now associated with the University of British Columbia, is a regular and welcome visitor to the Edmonton scene. Probably most cherishable (aside from the musical riches) in Mr. Roubakine's presentation is his felicitous word choice: vernacular Canadian with French idiom ("Frank was a sincere composer, isn't it?"), all served up in an accent which underscores the speaker's Swiss origin.

Mr. Roubakine spoke the language of a true believer to an audience of the faithful about the miracle of Franck and Faure, two French masters whom he feels underrated. The reasons, as the composers, are different. Franck was characterized during the talks as a "good man" which would be irrelevant except that some see in Franck's music a theodicy, which becomes at times strikingly naive, as in the oratorio Beatitudes and the reduction for piano and orchestra of Hugo's Djinns. But Franck was no saint, as the popular Psyche et Eros conclusively demonstrates. Much of the sentimental in this music it would seem is in the minds of tasteless performers.

The need for a case for Faure is more drastic. A gifted composer in small scale (which is immediately apparent to anyone who has even skimmed through his song accompaniments), Faure has no appeal for the sophisticated modern listener who has heard the 1812 recorded on the spot with a cast of thousands at Cape Canaveral. But then the qualities of so large a work as the Faure Requiem are by no means self-evident (though a Nadia Boulanger can make them unmistakable). Among the Faure hallmarks are a strong, but flexible bass line, and the meandering modulation, quite distinguishable from those of the more opaque Reger and Bruckner (here I refer to the textures rather than actual sonorities, for the three hardly wrote in the same media.)

Mr. Roubakine spiced his talks with illustrations (Snippets, a friend calls them) but the delight of the series was his superlative performance of Franck's gigantic Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue. This is the third time I have heard this artist play the work, and never has his technique been in finer estate. The sprawling work was brought to a moving peroration in the tremendously complex fugue which refers to the rhythmic iteration of the prelude and the solemn sonority of the chorale. The Theme and Variations (Op. 73, 1897) is arguably Faure's piano masterpiece, and it was given what in this view might have been a definitive performance. The immensely difficult penultimate variation with its offbeat accent until the end for once yielded all its secrets. Fortunate those who heard his performance.

Roman Totenberg

The appearance of the distinguished American violinist Roman Totenberg was billed by the Extension Department as a lecture-recital, though the artist's remarks were hardly enlightening, and he desisted from comment in the second half of his programme, for after all, who likes to talk to himself? This great violinist had to undergo the hor-

ors of Con Hall sound with nary fifty people to comfort him. Those were a fortunate fifty. Not even, if my memory does not deceive me, Berl Senofsky or Isaac Stern gave so rewarding a recital in recent years in Edmonton.

A mere recital of the items played is awesome, as were most of the performances. There was some slightly uncomfortable position playing in the opening Brahms's first sonata and some perilous moments of ensemble for the violinist and his partner. But the unaccompanied Bartok Chaconne was a genuine tour de force, with frightening left hand pizzicati and intrepid leaps. The Debussy emerged a model of luminosity which it should be in ideal performances. Not even the "Bach bow" could relieve the burden to Totenberg's all-too occupied left hand in the fugue of A minor Sonata, but he redeemed himself in the realization of the beatific Andante. Two Paganini caprices, No. 24 in A minor and No. 13 in B flat as encore, ended the programme with the violinist's arsenal emptied. The second documented Mr. Totenberg's amazingly sonorous double stopped chords. Let us hope that if Mr. Totenberg is foolish enough to return next year, it will be to a reception commensurate with his worth.

One last word concerning lecture-recitals: on Monday, Dec. 10, 1962, the Music Division will present a lecture-recital of compositions by one of Canada's most distinguished composers, Violet Archer. Admission is free, so the only excuse for not coming is Con Hall's uncontrolled heating. Bring your own anti-freeze and come.

Showcase For Students

In the last 14 years Studio Theatre has brought over 50 semi-professional productions to this campus and city.

However, the main aim of the Drama Department is to train students in drama. This is done as the students take an active part in the major productions each season, as well as attend classes. But the major productions are not totally controlled by the students. For example, most of the plays are directed and designed by either the staff or by invited guests. Many of the lead parts are also given to outside actors.

In order to allow a more active participation for students, the Drama Division has introduced the Showcase Productions. Here students can have major roles where otherwise they would possibly be restricted to minor roles, and some plays are student directed.

The second season of Workshop Production begins on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Admission is free. All students are invited. The work presented in these one evening performances is experimental in order to give students in drama a wider scope, as well as to present plays which would ordinarily not be done in our isolated area.



MUSIC MAN'S chorus line rehearse chant for last week's production.



FINE ARTS

Middle Of The World

by Marie dal Garbo

Last Friday night we listened to rhymed and rhythm poetry, and it was real. George Johnston's verse was three parts ambrosia shaken with one part hemlock and chilled. We heard the very high and the very low, the how and the why of "the little blessed earth that turns."

This poet took us to a darkening bank and showed us Poor Edward's hat "moving on the water's face." For Edward and his wisdom had come asunder. So we watched and pondered life—and then we were "In it," in it up to our necks, travelling the infinity of the circle of human emotion.

If Irving Layton beat upon two or three tedious drums, George Johnston played a carillon. Or perhaps a street organ.

One time the sky was cold and clumsy, and one time a splendid auk flew across it. One time we watched Mr. Murple's dog "that's long and underslung and sort of pointed wrong . . . leak against the trees," and one time we watched Farmer Elliot's sweet-centered honeybees cramming his hives. There was no smut for its own sake, no rain unless it was followed by sunshine.

We could find no technical innovations in Johnston's verse: the rhymes were mainly masculine, the rhythm was varied but quite usual. The poetry had a dramatis personae recruited from sidewalks and backyards and playgrounds. Mr. Murple and Mrs. McGonigle, Elaine (in a

bikini) and poor Edward.

These little common things, however, mix-up into poems that move through and about and around living. George Johnston has been walking in crowds and in lonely places, mostly collecting feelings. Then he has turned them over in darkness, held them up to the light, and come to Edmonton to tell them.

If there is a fault in this poetry, it lies in that whimsy which is a great part of its charm. Somehow the idea of an auk "hurrying home, or merely taking the weather" reminds one of "The Owl and the Pussycat," and this, while delightful, is not quite inspirational fare.

Mr. Johnston's delivery was a quiet, humble one. The simplicity of his rhyme and rhythm and the pedestrian nature of his people make his poems strong through understatement: just so, his unpretentious reading made one feel that there was something very real and very basic being said.

This poet hasn't been making the sparks fly, he has instead been standing in the middle of the world looking at cats, and birds, and people committing suicide. From this has come poetry that is woeful without being hysterical, glad without being other-worldly. At his weakest, George Johnston tells nursery rhymes and fairy tales. At his best he talks to the world with his tongue in his cheek and tears rolling down his face. And this is an awful thing.

Music Man And More

by Lord W. Valson

Lights are dimmed and whispers are silenced at blaring brass and clarinets. Drums, crisp, and 76 trombones lead the big, shining parade!

An overture of song for use (because we enjoy being young), with a pistol-crack pop bank and the curtains open with steam whoosh and our music a song of trains that clatter and clang and shoot steam bang and comes now men with talk-chatter-talk of words that shoot and dart and spin and then sit down.

Sunshine lights are glowing on spring-flower dresses. And faces. They laugh; they sing. They're happy—having fun—and we're having fun because they are.

People, fairy-tale people, dance and laugh, scowl, shout, sing, and it stays inside us. It's a story of lovers unfolding, from cynicism to ecstatic discovery. They blossom into young Gods, full of love not just for themselves, or each other, but for humanity.

Never is a moment wasted while a hypnotist, The Music Man, sprinkles a spell around us. He dances, creeps on tiptoe, runs, and surrounds us all, to win the smile of love in a girl's eyes, her soft voice singing in rapture. Together, they embrace us all.

When out in the night and ice-point stars, we know that actors, actresses, musicians, and dozens of unseen fairies have found the spark of light that makes this fairy-tale glitter: from first scene to final applause, they give themselves, and enjoy giving. They give to each other and to use freely—joyously.

We float home.

Robin Hunter and John Barr represented the U of A at the Laval University Congress on Canadian Affairs held last month. "The Canadian Economy: Where are we Going?" was the topic. Yes, it was another conference but both delegates seemed to attain some satisfaction from this one, although the differences in political points of view are obvious. C.A.

A PLANNED ECONOMY?

by John Barr

Robin Hunter and myself were privileged in being able to attend the Second Annual Laval University Congress on Canadian Affairs. It was quite an experience for both of us. I do not want to belabor your ears with the particularly nauseating cant that always seems to emanate from returning delegates—such as "... a very rewarding experience ... mutual exchange of views ... contributing towards co-operation and understanding ... learned about far-away people and their strange customs ... brotherhood of man ... etc., etc., etc."

What then did the Laval Congress accomplish? Certainly it was worthwhile: that much is indisputable. Not because it gave me any particular insight into the thinking of those people in the other parts of the country—that I can get from a history or sociology text. More, I think, because Congresses such as the Laval Congress especially when they are dealing with concrete, practical phenomena, (unlike certain NFCUS Conferences I can think of, with themes like "The role of the student in Canadian Life"—ecch!), tend to bring together representative opinion on a question and crystallize the arguments relating to it.

The theme of this year's Congress was "The Canadian Economy: Where are we Going?" Providing that the delegates to the Congress were representative of the thinking of

EVIL MONOPOLIES

most student intellectuals concerned with economics and politics, (which is by no means clear), then it would appear that we are going Left—and the faster the better! The preponderant majority of delegates were either members or supporters of Leftist groups—the NDP, the Left wing of the Liberal Party, ban-the-bombers, etc. It was their opinion that only the State could solve the problems of the Canadian economy.

"Planning", their Statist remedy for all the ills heir to the flesh, is essentially a Socialist panacea, a cure-all that will somehow (or so we are informed) marshal the resources of the nation in attacking our economic problems—and to hell with the consequences. There are no dangers in "Planning", the Leftists assured us; that is only a reactionary delusion, meant to place

POWER CORRUPTS

unnecessary obstacles in the path of progress.

While I sat through the Congress listening to the many Leftist speakers propound their remedies, I found Lord Acton's old phrase running through my mind: "Power corrupts; and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The Socialists, however, because they do not acknowledge that the State can pose

any significant danger to freedom, have never read Acton—or, if they have, they have ignored his advice.

One theme was hammered at by the Left with numbing repetitiousness: Society is in fact run (C. Wright Mills told us so!) by a right-wing axis of businessmen (a small clique of them, who control monopolistic industry), militarist, and—who?—Swiss Bankers and Zionists? No, there were no doctrinaire Social Crediters there to add the last two categories to the unholy alliance. Anyhow, we were informed, this small clique of crass and greedy manipulators controls our economy, and directs it in such a way as to satisfy, not public needs, but their own greedy ends (John Kenneth Galbraith told us so!)

The thing to do, then, is to transfer this overwhelming power from the hands of irresponsible private bureaucrats into the hands of irresponsible public bureaucrats (that is my interpretation of the plan; for the official diagnosis and

LEFTISTS ADVISE

cure, see the NDP Party Program, Vols. 1-10 inclusive). I was amused no end to hear the Left wail about the evils of private monopoly, on the one hand, only to recommend that imperfect, private monopolies be converted into perfect, public monopolies, on the other! I saw a contradiction here; but then, I am not a dialectician.

Fortunately, we were confronted with an alternative to planning, the form of a less dubious palliative: the expansion of trade. Mr. Peter C. Newman, MACLEAN'S Ottawa Editor, Mr. John Davis, MP (Liberal, Coast Capilano), and Mr. Claude Beaubien, Vice-President of ALCAN, all brought forward the sound suggestion that the real economic problem confronting Canada was less under-Planning, than it was under-Production. Unutilized resources lie dormant in the Canadian economy, they pointed out, because Canada's restricted markets for foreign trade do not allow our industries to produce at maximum capacity (hence, maximum employment).

What Canada needs, therefore, more than another addition to our already over-large State bureaucracy, is admittance to broader foreign markets, wherein we can sell our products. The problem, as Mr. Newman so eloquently outlined it, is that our traditional trading patterns are being broken down: Britain is entering the Common Market, Europe, under EEC, is becoming closed to us as a large market for exports, and the United States is closing us out of her large internal markets with higher tariffs. What the Western nations, and particularly Canada, would really benefit by would be a massive reduction in the barriers to trade—i.e., tariffs, restrictions, quotas.

With larger markets for Canadian products, Canada can up her productive capacity, create massive new

employment and prosperity, and begin riding the crest of another boom. The Trade Expansion Act of President Kennedy may well be the tool we can use to pry the lid off the foreign markets we need, Mr. Newman said. We can use the TEA for our own purposes; but only if we are willing to reduce our own tariff barriers can we hope to persuade other nations to lower theirs. Increased exports we can have, but only at the price of increased imports.

In order to be allowed to compete more widely abroad, we shall have to be willing to compete here, at home, in Canada—often with foreign industries often capable of greater economies and lower prices. What this signals for Canada, if we decide to adopt a freer trade policy, is a massive re-alignment of the Canadian economy over a period of several years, perhaps decades. Massive movements of Capital and Labour (that means population) will have to be effected. We must be willing, therefore, to pay the price for increased prosperity: transitional unemployment on a larger scale, and re-training schemes to re-allocate those displaced; the disintegration of marginal industries as the economy becomes geared to production only in those items that it can produce cheaply and efficiently; and the movement of large sectors of the population out of inefficient areas of production and into efficient areas.

Any way you look at it, Canada is going to have to make

some stirring and painful decisions in the next few years—and very soon, too, or else we shall soon awaken to find that our nation has been left behind the more progressive and adaptable peoples, in the debris of economic history.

Naturally I cannot agree that massive large-scale Economic Planning is either necessary or desirable. Canada must become more dynamically prosperous, but must remain free as well. There are those among us who would willingly barter individual liberty for a guarantee of personal or national economic security. I am not among them.

The Laval Congress asked more questions than it answered. I suppose this is how it should be. Not too many of the delegates would agree that any one, specific, concrete proposal would be best for the country as a whole. But no delegate returned home, I am sure, unimpressed with the national economic challenges that lie before us, or with the pressing necessity for a more meaningful national dialogue concerning the solution that must be found for those problems. One thing stands: it will take many more Laval Conferences, held in the history-exuding surroundings of charming Quebec and the Chateau Frontenac, before the Left will succeed in convincing very many that it has the answers to Canada's economics ills.

I was proud to represent this University, and I want to thank those people responsible for selecting me as a delegate.

WE HAVE THE RIGHT

by Robin Hunter

Despite some operational and administrative hitches, I found the Laval conference both rewarding and enjoyable. On behalf of my fellow delegate and myself, I would like to thank the Students' Unions of the Universities of Alberta and Laval for making our attendance possible and worthwhile.

After the second day it became quite evident that the main issue of the conference was to be economic planning as a solution to our economic problems. One fact which impressed me was the acceptance by a large body of the delegates that economic planning was desirable, and that the real issue was "what kind of economic planning?" This certainly must be considered as a real change from the attitude which would have prevailed several years ago, when debate would probably have centered around ends rather than means.

The climax of the debate on planning was reached on the last day, when a resolution (made by one of the delegates from Alberta) calling for economic planning encouraging provincial initiative, but not opposing federal initiative was passed by a healthy majority.

The case for economic planning seemed to be used on the following grounds:

With an economy vastly increased in size and complexity, yet with only a relatively small proportion of the population having any real control over economic policy, economic decisions were made which were not necessarily in the interests of Can-

ada as a whole.

Consequently the people of Canada have a right, through the democratically elected government to plan their economy to ensure full employment, a stable rate of growth, reasonable allocation of resources and a just distribution of income.

The four main advocates of economic planning speaking at the conference were T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party Leader; Francois Albert Angers, head of the Montreal Institute of Applied Economics; M. Jean Marchand, president of the French Catholic Trade Unions, and David Lewis, New Democratic MP from Toronto who debated with Real Caouette.

Mr. Douglas outlined his party's method of economic planning. A planning board, responsible to the cabinet would be set up to do the following:

1. Find out (from an economic advisory council representing agriculture, other primary producers, commerce, industry, labour and consumers) a general picture of what is expected and wanted from the Canadian economy by various groups.
2. Find out what the economy is capable of doing on available resources and technology. This would entail a study of natural resources, size and skill of the labour force, size and type of capital proportion of private and public investment, technological ability, and consumer demand.
3. Set up a group of goals within the limits of the economy, based on the groups' choices.

ASSESS LAVAL



John Barr and Robin Hunter - - "No Man is a Camel?"

Even the simultaneous translator was gurgling with merriment at his extreme claims. Perhaps the best account of the debate was supplied by Le Carabin, the student paper at Laval University, which drew up the following score board:

	Caouette	Lewis
Logic	0	5
Comedy	3	1
Common sense ..	0	5
Oratory	5	5
Semaphore signals	10	0
Intelligibility	0	5
Subject matter ..	0	5
Student reaction ..	1	5
Our opinion	0	5

I was disappointed with the representation from the Liberal party, as I felt they could have contributed more in the way of speakers than they did. One MP turned up, to speak on the ECM, which he did with a positive approach.

The government's representative to the conference was Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce. I was unimpressed with Mr. Hees' policy. I felt his call for a balanced budget, his unimaginative clinging to outdated economic clichés unappealing. His main planks were an expanded trade program—which I agree with, and a "Buy Canadian" program which I also agree with, but for the life of me I can't see how the unemployed are going to buy anything at all—let alone Canadian. I asked Mr. Hees this, but didn't get an answer.

The Laval Conference taught me a lot about different parts of Canada, though it didn't teach me that much about economics. I enjoyed hearing how different factors were stressed by different areas. I noticed, for example, that the French-Canadians were generally more left wing than the English, and much more concerned about provincial autonomy to preserve cultural independence. The delegates from the Maritimes were quite concerned about the necessity for economic stimulation in their provinces, which are at present quite depressed.

I feel that the Laval Conference is a valuable contribution to inter-provincial understanding. It would be worthwhile for more universities to attempt to sponsor such conferences.

4. Finally, a plan would be drafted and submitted to the cabinet, which would change the plan in any ways they felt necessary and submit it to parliament.

The claims of opponents of democratic planning seemed to me to be mere speculation in most cases rather than fact based on evidence. Claims that by allowing democratic planning, a nation sells its birth-right, its initiative and its freedom were brought forward. Yet when the instances of Western democracies which have tried planning were used as examples, (e.g. Sweden under the Social Democrats and the UK under the Labour Party) the arguments of the anti-planners fell flat. For I would go so far as to say that standards of civil liberties and political awareness in both these countries compare favorably with those in Canada and are definitely superior to those of the haven of private enterprise, the United States.

Basically the question boils

down to one of values: does a relatively small minority for the sake of profits have the right to make decisions which may throw thousands out of work, through no fault of their own? Or does society have the right, through the democratic process, to utilize the wealth of society to ensure an environment allowing a decent opportunity for the development of every individual personality in society instead of a privileged few? For me the answer seems obvious.

I cannot help feeling that the anti-planners tend to overstate their case somewhat. If we are to believe them, economic planning means a complete abolition of private ownership. Yet if we look at the two aforementioned planning nations we see even greater amounts of private enterprise after the introduction of planning, than before—because proper planning stimulates the whole economy.

Furthermore, from the stand point of economic efficiency, little Sweden has both higher per capita product, and a higher standard of living than private enterprise Canada. Presumably the right wing's hypothetical loss of initiative and efficiency was responsible for this.

Another highlight of the conference was the debate between M. Real Caouette, Deputy Leader of the Social Credit Party, and David Lewis, his counterpart in the New Democratic Party.

To a student from Alberta I don't think M. Caouette said anything he has not heard in every election in this province since 1935. But the WAY he said it! I found him amusing, but empty. He didn't speak on the topic—but I don't think we really expected him to.

Contrasted with David Lewis, a Rhodes Scholar and Queen's Council, M. Caouette seemed shallow.

Life A Paradox

"The terrible paradox is the awareness of an absolute. Life and the absolute are a paradox." So quoth Dr. Eli Mandel in a recent SCM prof. talk.

Dr. Mandel of the English Department discussed the works of Graham Greene in the SCM's continuing discussion of the Vision of Man.

The British novelist's work can be divided into two categories — the

thriller, exemplified by *The Third Man*, and the theological thriller such as *The Power and the Glory*. The latter was cited by Dr. Mandel as probably Greene's best novel.

Greene first started writing thrillers. These were novels not of a phony world, but "a genuine reflec-

tion of a particular kind of world," according to Dr. Mandel.

The interbellum period of this century gave birth to many reflections of this "world." "The familiar phantom of our age" (the zeitgeist?) is one reason for the popularity of Mickey Spillane AND Greene.

The paradoxes of Greene's work are many. The thriller both reflects and contrasts the reality of the age. It provides an opportunity for very sharp ironies. Good is Bad. The vicious murderer becomes sympathetic. But the bad is still bad, good still good.

NO ORDER

"Man is a paradoxical thing in a world of paradoxes into which the intellect cannot bring order," he stated.

One of the visions which haunts Greene is that of the "lost childhood." Childhood or the "Childhood vision" is very sharply defined. The worlds of Greene's thrillers are childlike.

The "theological thrillers" are concerned with the mystery of God's grace. Greene defines difference between man and God in both naturalistic and spiritual terms. He delineates "the awful demands of divine love."

Greene's view of Man and Life Dr. Mandel broke down into two

characteristics:

- the kind of commitment a man makes. Greene's great characters are possessed, "God haunted." They want an absolute. They won't leave God alone.
- man is absolutely incompatible with the realities of life.

MORE VITALITY

Dr. Mandel concluded his talk by saying, "Greene's great damned characters have far more vitality than the decent people who have no contact with God whatsoever."

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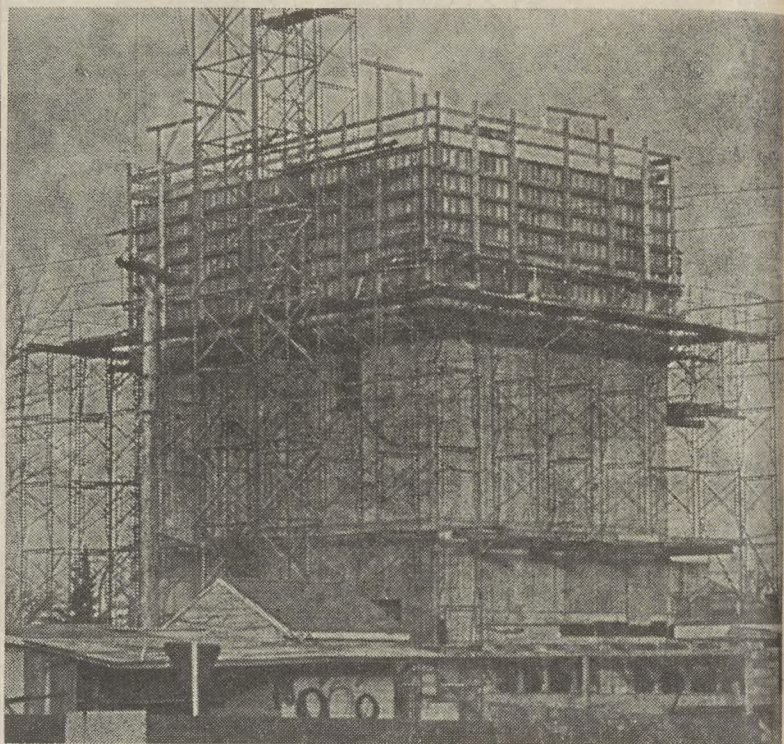
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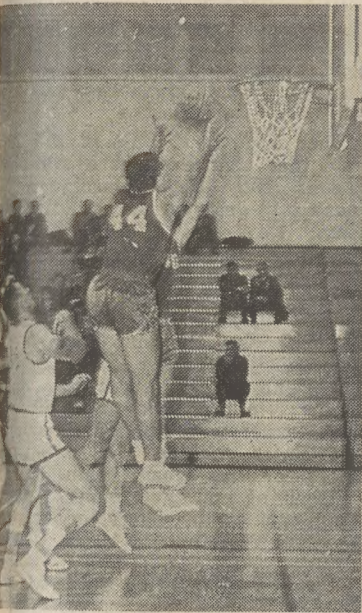
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Bears, Cheerleaders Invade Saskatoon

Steve Mendryk's Golden Bear basketballers are off to Saskatoon to battle the U of S Huskies. The teams play Friday and Saturday evenings. The Saskatchewan invasion (a bus-load of fans was expected to accompany the team to Saskatoon) is the second road trip for the Bear cagers in the young WCIAA season. Previously the Bears travelled to UBC where they twice met defeat at the hands of the power-



NESTOR KORCHINSKY (44) snags a rebound in last Saturday's overtime session against the NMC Northern Lights. Korchinsky will be a major cog in the Bear machine when they tackle the Huskies this weekend.

ful T'Birds. Fresh from a 77-75 overtime victory over the Northern Montana College Lights, the Bears expect to beat the Huskies, who earlier this season lost two close games to the Lights. Husky hopes are based on the experienced nucleus provided by veterans Don Fry, Bob Mirwald, and Pat Lawson. However, last year's edition of the Bears was able to gain a split in four games with these same Husky players, and the revitalized Bears appear to be stronger this year. With the added support of cheerleaders and U of A fans the Bears should give the Huskies all they can handle; and perhaps move out of the cellar they have habituated for a couple of seasons.

Bearcats 'Ground' U.S. Air Force

U of A Bearcats continue to stifle their opponents in league and exhibition games. Alex Carre's Bearcat squad romped to their third straight win Saturday night deflating the U.S. Air Force team 75-36 in their first exhibition game. **BEARCATS HEAD LEAGUE** Namao's Air Force team, winners of the Intermediate Men's League last year, are currently tied for top position in their league this year. Bearcat's 5'10" guard, Gaalen Erickson connected for 20 points in spearheading the attack. Center Lynden Hutchinson sank 13 points while Mahn followed with 10. Every member of the team was involved in the scoring as the Cats chalked up the 76 points. Down to the first half the play was more even than the score would suggest. However, in the second half the Bearcats, playing man-to-man and running the fast break at every opportunity, ran ragged the Namao squad. "Although they had height on us," Carre stated, "we out-rebounded

them; Hutchinson (first year player) rebounded exceptionally well." In the last league game against the CJCA Tigers the Bearcats emerged victorious on the long end of a 71-48 score. Hutchinson, again top scorer, found the range for 15 points while Rich Bowering and Gaalen Erickson scored 10 apiece. **FAST BREAK EFFECTIVE** The contest was close in the first

half but the Cats broke loose and dominated the play in the second. "Since we have a small team but good shooters," Carre stated, "we find the fast break exceedingly effective." The Bearcats will again take the floor at 7:15 Tuesday night in the Eastglen gym against McBain's squad in their third league game. **R.R.—TONIGHT!**

Co-Ed Corner

One of the most popular intramural sports, intramural basketball, will be starting the week after January exams on January 14. In order that a schedule may be drawn up the deadline for entry forms is December 19. Women interested should contact their unit managers or Basketball Manager Linda Clute at GE 3-7237. In previous years basketball, in comparison with the other intramural sports, has drawn the greatest number of participants. Last year 23 teams were entered and Phys Ed was the eventual winner with Ed Phys Ed in second place. The third set of intramural bowl-

ers will bowl this Friday, December 7, and again on December 14 at the Windsor Bowl starting at 4:30 p.m. Teams scheduled to come out are: Obnova, Theta, Pi Phi, Dental Auxiliary, Education and Home Ec. Girls interested in entering a doubles badminton tournament which will be held on Dec. 17 and 18 are asked to contact their unit managers or Pat Himmelman at GE 9-7478 before Monday, Dec. 10. It is rumored that a pair of international stars will enter this tournament. Here's your chance to see excellent badminton players in action and test your own skill as well. Don't hesitate another moment, sign up today.

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Golden Bears, We Love You - Have A Good Hibernation!

by Bob Dwernychuk

Another football season is over and footballs and grid enthusiasm are deflated. So are hopes for a Dominion crown for the U of A Golden Bears.

The Bears can go into hibernation knowing that they were the best western collegiate team fielded for a long time.

Kicking off the season Sept. 12, with hardly any training at all, the Bears bounced the Wildcats 20-12. Then 10 days later they blasted the U of S Huskies 59-0.

Almost one month after starting, the Bears somehow let a team score against them again. But the 47-7 snow-job against the new league entrants, the Bisons, could hardly be labeled as a defensive lapse.

T'BIRDS REAL TEST

A real test was in the offing in the game against last year's league champions, the UBC Thunderbirds. Once again the Green Machine showed its stuff by blanking the 'Birds 30-0, and it looked like the Bears were well on their way to the crown.

But alas, a loss at last dimmed ambitious aspirations. A win against the 'Birds the following weekend in BC would have sewn up the title but the Bears started slowly and found themselves on the low end of a 23-19 score.

Having only to run out the remainder of the season by beating the

weak-sisters of the league, the Bears did so in decisive manner. Backing up a 65-0 massacre over the U of S "team" with an equally impressive 46-9 victory over the Bisons, they ended the season with five wins and one loss in league play.

SOLID TEAM

With a team as solid as this, Clare Drake began looking for bigger things—namely the Dominion Collegiate crown. But first a western representative had to be chosen if negotiations were to carry any weight in the East.

Co-champions with the Bears, the T'Birds "offered" to play the Bearmen for the league title if, and only if, an East-West playoff materialized.

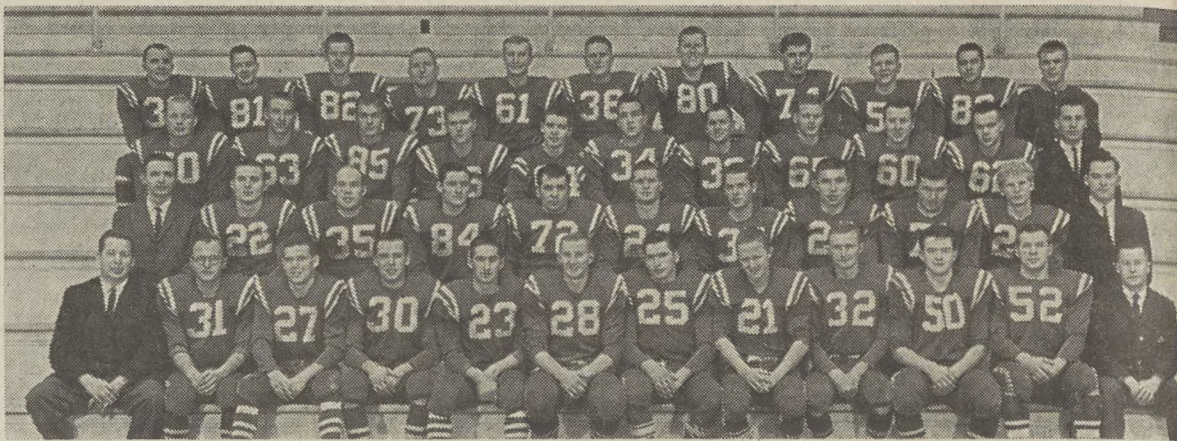
As it was, McGill, Eastern collegiate champions, would only play the West (who else but the Bears?) in Edmonton around the 24 of November, if the Bears' bucks backed them.

But "knowledgeable authorities" decided that snow and cold would be covering the Alberta terrain anyway, the money needed could be put to better use for new stands.

SHARE HARDY TROPHY

Satisfied with a piece of the title, the T'Birds were not going to lose their share of the Hardy Trophy by playing the Bears in a playoff deciding league supremacy.

The ruling not granting automatic playoffs in such situations was quite unfortunate for the Bears are, without doubt, the better half of the twosome in first place. Statistics



1962 GOLDEN BEARS FOOTBALL TEAM

compiled by league statistician Moe Allen prove this.

- BC's 142 points for and 49 against can not compare with the Bears' 266 points for and only 39 against.
- The Bears 153 first downs are 46 more than made by BC.
- Passing for 1,418 yards and rushing for 1,376 more, the Bears' total yardage exceeds that of the 'Birds by over 800 yards.
- Bears recovered the most fumbles (12), intercepted the most passes (10), made the greatest number of field goals (6), passed for the greatest number of TD's (20), got the highest average per completed pass (15.6), and per carry (5.7), and were the least penalized club (34 for 357

yards).

In the individual statistics department, the Bearmen also cleaned up.

Neilsen, Carron, and Marteniuk, in that order are the top three scorers, garnering 66, 48, and 44 points. Strifler and Esper also made the top ten in scoring.

Carron and Strifler head the league rushing department. Carron carried 90 times for 499 yards, while Strifler carried 54 times for 390 yards for the highest average.

Ken "dextrous digits" Nielsen snagged 30 of 37 passes thrown his way for a league leading 601 yards and an equally impressive 81.2 per cent average.

Ron Marteniuk's talented toe was good for 25 converts and six field goals to lead the two departments.

In the passing department, QB Garry Smith tried 115, and completed 81, giving him a 70 per cent average for 1,243 yards.

Even though the Bears did not have the chance to earn National laurels, they have consolation in placing 10 gridmen on the All-Star team.

Making the team on offense were: Guard Ron Marteniuk, tackle Bill Duncan, end Rod Esper, QB Garry Smith, fullback Bert Carron, and halfback Ken Nielsen.

Interior linebacker Jim Cristoff, end Denny O'Donnell, center line-backer Vic Chmelyk, and halfback Vic Messier were the four remaining Bears making the defensive lineup on the dream team.

Receiving honorable mention were Stan Stinchcombe, Garry Naylor, and Maynard Vollan.



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BRIGHT
YOUNG
FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

Kitten

Like your cardigans new and exciting... clever? This pure wool Swiss Jacquard fills the bill...in many exquisite patterns and colour combinations with narrow facing to match pure wool fully-lined double-knit skirt—a symphony of exciting matching colours for Fall. Cardigan 34-42, \$12.98, skirt 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN!

GF2-6

Next year will find the Golden Bears without the services of Vollan, Cristoff, Zuk, Duncan, and Elock, who are expected to graduate this spring.

Going with basically the same nucleus, the Bear team promises to be a league power next year too, according to Ed Zemrau, PEB business manager. The Bears could also conceivably go all the way to the Dominion collegiate crown, as next season will see the incorporation of a definite East-West playoff.

Jr. Bears: Win A Few, Lose A Few

The Junior Golden Bears hockey team, last week split a pair of games with the Edmonton Combines.

They won the Wednesday game 4-2 but lost on the following Friday 4-3.

Bear goals were scored by Don Chirnichin, two, and one apiece for Joe Laplante and Vern McKay, in the Wednesday game. Joe Laplante collected two and Bill Hall got one in Friday's game.

Present League Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton Combines	4	2	1	9
South Side Red Wings	4	2	1	9
Golden Bears	4	2	0	8
Community Flyers	0	5	0	0

As a result of last weeks play one of the teams may be dropping out of the league. The Flyers lost to the Red Wings 19-0. They have been having trouble getting players out to the games.

League President, Jack Graham indicated they may be getting players from other teams, but was not able to state whether the Flyers would remain in the league or not.



The Sporting Life by Winship

Once again the sun shines on the land of the Golden Bears. The wheel of fortune has come full circle; fickle fate and Lady Luck, at last, are Golden Bear teammates.

Both the hockey and basketball Bears are riding the crests of one game winning streaks! The cagers broke a seven game drought in handing a surprised Northern Montana team a 77-75 overtime setback last Saturday.

Coach Clare Drake's puck chasers stole a page from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in losing everywhere but on the scoreboard as they edged the Oil Kings 2-1 in a rough and tumble game Tuesday.

If ever a team deserved to win, the Bears cagers did Saturday night. Time and again Mendryk's cagemen rallied to match baskets with the talented Lights. A never-say-die spirit and a concerted team effort gave the Bears a long-awaited victory.

The fruits of victory were particularly sweet in view of the Bears' abortive attempt to snatch victory in Friday's game after falling far behind in the first half.

After watching the Bear-Lights series I look forward with considerably less trepidation to the visit of the UAC Dinosaurs (the Lloyd Harris quintet).

And contrary to what Coach White of the Northern Lights believes, those two men in striped shirts in Saturday's game were not playing for the Bears—it only looked that way! Coach White left town convinced that the referees had "sold out" to the Bears!

Another Lights official ventured the opinion that the Bears should have little trouble with the U of S Huskies—and you know, I have to agree with him! (The Lights defeated the Huskies twice earlier this season.)

* * * * *

Not too many of the fans at the Bear-Oil King hockey game gave the Bears much chance of winning before the game began. After the first period few were rash enough to predict a Bear win. After the second period many questioned the Bears' right to step on the same rink as the Kings. After the third period, a lot of sceptics wore sheepish grins!

I was one of the sceptics! I have always had considerable respect and admiration for the Oil Kings—perhaps too much!

As I see it, it was just a case of quite a bit of Bear sloppiness rubbing off on the Oil Kings, and just enough Oil King polish being absorbed by the Bears to give the Bears the margin of victory!

Give the Bears a month to work off the rough edges, and we should see some dandy games.

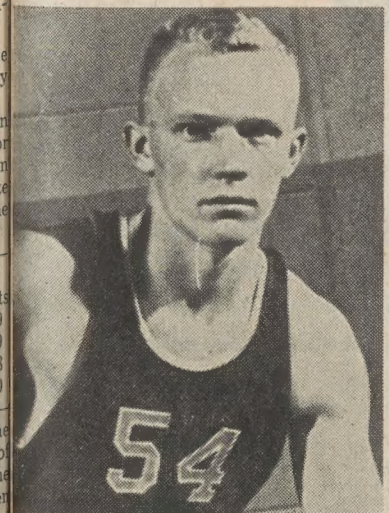
Bearcats Win Again

Tuesday night's Bearcat-McBain contest in the Eastglen gym again proved the unsurmountable superiority of the U of A team in their league.

Brent McMullin led the squad with 16 points, followed by Doug Hunter,

Lynden Hutchinson, and Gaalen Erickson, with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively, as the Bearcats chalked up the impressive 93-34 victory.

In the match, which was characterized by rough play throughout, the Bearcats again proved their superiority in both skill and physical conditioning.



SHARPSHOOTING GAAL-EN ERICKSON, an all-star guard last year continues to terrorize Husky League opposition.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



The student who makes good use of the services of the B of M gives himself a big boost towards ultimate success. Regular deposits in a B of M Savings Account will build you a financial reserve for future opportunities; while proper use of a Personal Chequing Account "MY BANK" will keep your finances in line. See your neighbourhood B of M branch soon.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Bears Go One Up On Kings, Win 2-1

The Golden Bears, last Tuesday, struggled through to victory in the first game of an old hockey rivalry. Coming from behind, the Bears defeated the Oil Kings 2-1.

It appeared at times as if the Bears were attempting to give a demonstration on the fine art of Bush League hockey. With a little more team work the Bears could conceivably have run up a higher score.

One prime fault which was plainly exhibited in the first two periods was a lack of support for the man carrying the puck.

LONELY PUCK CARRIER

The Bears seemed to expect an act of God to come to the assistance of whoever was carrying the puck. This also held true for a man attempting to check the Kings in their own zone. Several times the puck bounced clear only to be gobbled up by the Kings. The Bears were already skating back to a defensive position.

The first, and only Oil King goal came while the Bears were short-handed.

The Kings were rushing up the center when Ron Marteniuk tried to check the King center, Roger Bourbonnais. Marteniuk found himself way out of position and out of the play. Bourbonnais passed to Downey, Downey to Taschuk and the goal was scored. The time was 19:10 of the second period.

THIRD PERIOD REVIVAL

In the third period the Bears began to show some fine team work. They began to play better and to check better.

At 7:32 John Aubin scored from about six feet out on a pass from Ian Baker.

Seven minutes later John Nicholl scored the winning goal with the Bears short handed at the time. The assist went to Dave Carlyle.

The Bears outshot the Kings 38-24 over the whole stint. They also proved to be, officially, the cleaner club of the two, collecting four penalties to the King's eight.

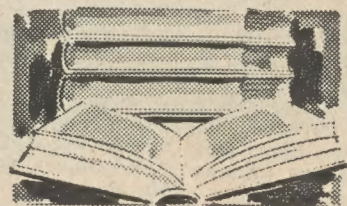
After the game Bear coach Clare Drake looked like a man anticipating the first night of a honeymoon. He did think that the Bears had played a "little" sloppy during certain parts of the game. He was obviously quite pleased, however, with the result.

The second game of the annual Bear-Oil King series will be played Friday, Dec. 14, at the Edmonton Gardens.

This weekend the Bears are out of town. They are playing a two game series in Peace River. In a recent tour of Northern Alberta the Bears won three and lost one.



FIRST CASUALTY of the hockey season, ironically, was referee Bob Wallace. Wallace broke his ankle while refereeing last Friday's Golden Bear-Lacombe Rocket exhibition game.



BOOK-TIME



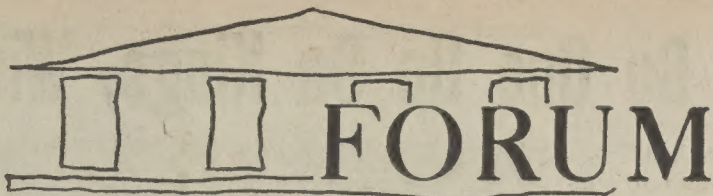
BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*
...the best-tasting
filter cigarette



Guianese Questions Barr's Statements

In your issues of November 16 and 20, a two-part article on British Guiana written by John J. Barr, appeared. I was first amused and then astounded at the contents of that contribution. As a Guianese who has travelled throughout Guiana, and who is informed as to the socio-political situation that obtains there, I wish through your paper to correct the misconceptions likely to be created as a result of that article.

Mr. Barr's article, lacking in both savour and substance, is without doubt, a classical masterpiece of misinformation which brings vividly to my mind the tall tales of some 19th century travellers. I noticed that he was in British Guiana for a while last summer working for a newspaper whose influence among the Guianese public has waned considerably since the leader of a political party has acquired a controlling interest in it.

Anyone acquainted with the facts would discern in that article the familiar echoes of the neo-fascist sentiments of a group connected to the paper for which he worked. What has been written is mainly what has been passed on to him by that group, and not what was objectively observed.

FALSE PICTURE

The overall picture painted of the Guianese people is not even an honest approach to the truth. Whoever claims that Guiana has a high rate of illiteracy is obviously not familiar with the facts. Since 1876, B.G. has had compulsory primary education.

By 1951, the population was more than 80 per cent literate; and by 1960, illiteracy was reduced to less than 10 per cent. What is left of illiteracy today is found primarily among the Amerindians and the older East Indians.

In the first installment, Guianese have been depicted as a wild and woolly lot. They have been graphically portrayed fleeing before an in-rushing sea which carried all before it, and leaving behind untold damage and distress which take "months, often years" to remedy. By creating such a image, Mr. Barr has ridiculed the people of Guiana, and has done them a great disservice. What has been described as a complex of break-waters, seawalls, sluice-gates, and drainage ditches, is really a system of drainage and irrigation too complex for confused minds to comprehend or jaundiced eyes to perceive.

It is incorrect to say that what little wealth exists in Guiana has been taken in by foreign capital. I do not fully understand what the writer meant by this statement. If he meant wealth in the framework of

economics, that is, any material thing capable of being bought, sold, or stocked for future disposition, then he must be informed that besides bauxite (one-fifth of world supply produced in B.G.), the country has other mineral resources such as gold, diamond, columbite, and manganese.

In 1953, a Mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development which made a study of the country's economy, expressed optimism, and recommended the instituting of technical research, and geologic and other surveys, as a prerequisite to further development of its resources, and to uncover the extent and nature of mineral and other resources.

These recommendations were accepted in principle, and have been implemented as far as the country's financial capabilities permitted. The result was that oil has been found in what appears to be commercial quantities; and quite recently, indications of massive deposits of copper have been announced.

FOREIGN CAPITAL

One cannot, however, deny that foreign capital has played an important role in exploiting and developing the country's resources. And for this, every responsible Guianese is undoubtedly thankful. We should not forget though that these investors did not invest there primarily through benevolence. I do not see anything so terribly wrong with foreign capital provided it serves the interest of the local people while providing a reasonable income for its owners. In this respect Guiana is not unique. Does Mr. Barr know what percentage of the industries of this great Canadian nation is owned by foreign concerns?

To assert that the distribution of jobs follows a racial pattern, with the whites forming the clerical and professional classes, the Africans the urban working class, and the East Indians the rural farming class, is to make a travesty of truth. So too it is to declare that frequent flare-ups occur between the different race groups. Apart from the last February disturbances, what other "flare-ups" are known to have taken place?

I should point out here, that contrary to popular belief abroad, the riot of February was NOT, and I repeat, was NOT, based on racial issues. The report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Disturbances, appointed by the British Government, though disappointing in many respects, has unequivocally made this point.

COMMUNISM MOVING IN

As regards the Communist threat to the country, no-one should honestly deny its existence. It seems more likely though a Communist success in Guiana would mean a northward expansion into the

(British) West Indies with which the country has considerable contact, and a common language and cultural heritage; rather than expansion into South American countries with which there is little trade, and still less cultural exchange. Apart from linguistic and cultural barriers, natural barriers such as almost impenetrable jungles, swamps, mountains, and large rivers, which separate B.G. from her immediate neighbours, would make her ineffectual as a base for continental expansion.

Despite Dr. Jagan's professed ideology, he must be given the praise he deserves for his role in making the people of Guiana more politically aware. However, today, Guiana no longer needs him; for the incompetence of his government, and the doubts and lack of confidence created at home and abroad, will do that emerging nation more harm than good.

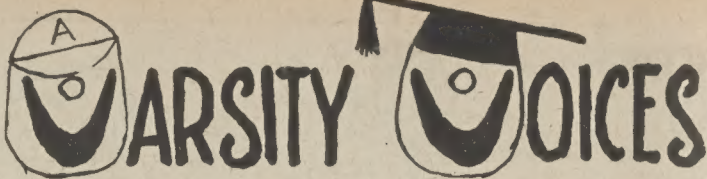
Paradoxically enough, this same political awareness which he helped cultivate, is one of the chief instruments which will thwart any attempt to impose a foreign ideology upon Guiana. I have the greatest confidence in the wisdom of the Guianese people, a majority of whom has never supported Dr. Jagan and his party.

Perhaps I should point out that though Dr. Jagan's party won 20 of the 35 seats in the House of Assembly, it won only 42.7 per cent of the total votes cast; while the main opposition party headed by Mr. Forbes Burnham, Q.C., won 41 per cent of the votes and only 11 seats.

In conclusion, I wish to remind Mr. Barr that Communism cannot be defeated by ridicule, by inaction, or by superficial, short-term, make-shift, schemes designed primarily to safeguard the interest of a privileged few. Only a genuine concern for human well-being, and long-term action of a permanent nature founded on true christian morality, can provide the answer.

Therefore, Mr. Barr, I hereby extend to you the hand of friendship with an invitation to join me in doing something concrete which will bring an end to uncertainty, and the beginning of greater security to the "backward" people of that land of "itches, ditches, and bitches".

Desmond Anthony
Dept. of Zoology



NO DISCREDIT

Through the Editor To
Mr. O. al Karmy

With regard to your letter in the last Gateway protesting the delegation of Mr. John Barr to the Laval Conference, let me say that as Mr. Barr's co-delegate I am perhaps in a better position to judge whether your "name was blackened". Furthermore, a delegate at a conference like that of Laval is not considered a representative in the parliamentary sense.

With regard to Mr. Barr's conduct at the conference, it is probably true that most of us would not agree with what he said, myself included. But, I must state categorically that nothing Mr. Barr did could bring discredit to the university in any way. In short, Mr. Karmy, I suggest you look at the events concerned before you judge.

Robin Hunter

LOVE SONG

To The Editor:

May I submit a clarification on some remarks made by His Excellency the High Commissioner for India which appeared in the 'Gateway' of 20th November, 1962. His Excellency said that Indian troops have been stationed in Kashmir "because Pakistan is occupying Kashmir".

The Kashmir question has been thoroughly debated times out of number in the United Nations and elsewhere and the facts are by now practically well-known. The United Nations Resolution of 5th January, 1949, reads "The Government of India and the Government of Pakistan reaffirm that the question of the accession of the State of Jammu and Kashmir to India and Pakistan will be decided through the democratic method of a free and impartial plebiscite."

Since then about a dozen resolutions have been adopted by the United Nations for a settlement of the dispute on the basis of a free and impartial plebiscite. Pakistan has accepted each and every one of them and India has rejected each and every one of them. It leads to only one conclusion: India's presence in Kashmir against the will of the people there can only be sustained by brute force. There is at the moment one Indian soldier for every four adult Kashmiris.

An Indian newspaper itself succinctly describes the regime in Indian-occupied Kashmir as one "which depends for its very exist-

ence on the bayonets of Indian soldiers". In any case, Pakistan has reiterated times out of number that it is for the people of Kashmir to pass the verdict.

His Excellency has also said that the United Nations is a force that one can ignore. It is not easy to reconcile this statement with India's own repeated defiance of the United Nations Resolution on Kashmir and the Indian delegate's statement in the United Nations "Charter or no Charter, Security Council or no Security Council," India had taken over Goa and that was that.

S. Irtiza Husain
First Secretary
Office of the
High Commissioner
for Pakistan

THREE WORLD WARS???

To The Editor:

Pity, that our library was allowed to be made an instrument of the German political propaganda. For what purpose was the provocative map of "Divided Germany" displayed?

It is doubtful that a united Germany is in the interest of humanity and the world. This united Germany is a new phenomenon of the 19th century. Fruits of the unity were not the improved well-being of its people but the adoption of the old Prussian tactics and hatred and greed towards the neighboring nations. Since the unification, Germany was the cause of three world wars which submerged Europe in misery and blood. Yet before that Western Germany was a conglomeration of civilised principalities. Perhaps the present division might return Germans to their civilised role?

As to the present territories of western Poland, they were rebuilt from scratch, in 95 per cent by Poles, old inhabitants and the new who have been expelled from their own lands in the east by two accomplices, Hitler and Stalin. Historically, of course, these lands "now under Polish administration" were for centuries a theater of Prussian oppression, germanization, forced resettlements, exterminations etc.

Today, if Germany fears God, they will remember that their present calamity does not compare with the suffering past and present which they brought upon Europe and Poland in particular.

M. M. Chebda

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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For Tuesday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

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Office Telephone — 433-1155



BLOOD DRIVE COMING.....GET READY!

French Male Necessary

Students' Union President Dave Jenkins said Sunday the National Federation of Canadian University Students is looking for a French-speaking male to look after NFCUS projects at French-speaking universities.

Starting salary would be \$5,000 a year, said Jenkins.

He told The Gateway French-speaking universities have criticized NFCUS, saying that it does many things for English-speaking students, but little for the French.

According to Jenkins, NFCUS feels that the hiring of a secretary for French projects will end the problem.

President Jenkins also announced the topic for the next national NFCUS seminar, to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College from Aug. 1 to Sept. 7.

Delegates will discuss "Man and technology."

Seven students from U of A will attend.

Seminar Seeking Canadian Life

"The University in Canadian Life" will be the topic of the NFCUS seminar to be held Saturday, in the West Lounge.

The topic is divided into two parts—the responsibility of the businessman to the university graduate, and the university in Canadian society.

Mr. Murray Stewart, general manager of Northwestern Utilities; Mr. Bob Morrison, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; Dr. A. Mardiros, department of Philosophy; and Dr. C. Chart, department of Sociology will be featured speakers.

Each school and faculty has been asked to send a professor and three students as delegates. The seven delegates sent to the NFCUS Conference held at Carleton in September will attend along with representatives of Students' Council and Gateway.

Co-ordinators are Gord Meurin, 3 and Daniel Sparling, arts 1. The seminar will be chaired by Gateway editor, Bentley Le Baron. Lunch and coffee will be served to registered delegates. Observers are invited to attend.

Dr. James D. Tchir Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Telephone GA 2-2856

OPTOMETRISTS

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INSIDE COUNCIL

DINWOODIE APPOINTED

Mr. Walter Dinwoodie was appointed Planning Adviser to the Committee on SUB Expansion effective Jan. 1, 1963, at the regular Students' Council meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Dinwoodie will be relieved of his present duties as Business Manager, and a new contract regarding salaries and duties will be negotiated. A replacement as Business Manager has not yet been selected.

SUB Expansion Committee felt that it needs a consultant to help it coordinate and advise it on a difficult job, and it needs such aid immediately.

Council approved an expenditure of \$3,780 to convert West Lounge to office and meeting space.

Council felt that there is a pressing need for more office and meeting space for small meetings. The situation will become worse before the expanded facilities are available.

A joint council meeting with UAC's Students' Council will be held at the Corona Hotel Sat., Dec. 8.

Two professors from the Faculty of Commerce will analyze present structure and personnel of the Students' Union office in the light of reorganization proposals.

J. D. Kyle and A. F. Perroni are expert consultants in the field of organization and personnel. They will study and evaluate the present situation and recommended changes.

Further to Council's decision last meeting to provide \$300 towards the cost of sending cheerleaders to Saskatoon Dec. 7 and 8, Council saw fit to provide the girls with a chaperone in the person of the Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling. A member of the Promotions Committee will also be along as group co-ordinator. The expenses of both will be drawn from the above sum.

Council approved unanimously Student Union sponsorship of a charter flight to London, England for the summer of 1963. The flight will be available to Student Union members only, at a cost of \$325 return.

The framing of the WUS referendum requesting a fee increase will

be left to the discretion of the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

The sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs set up Nov. 22 to review the participation of graduate students in student activities will consist of two members from each of the Graduate Students' Association, Students' Council and the Administration.

A request from the United Nations club requesting \$300 was tabled until a formal presentation outlining the needs of the club could be made at the next Council meeting. The money would have to come from the grant fund which now contains about 1,000 uncommitted dollars.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Government of Saskatchewan

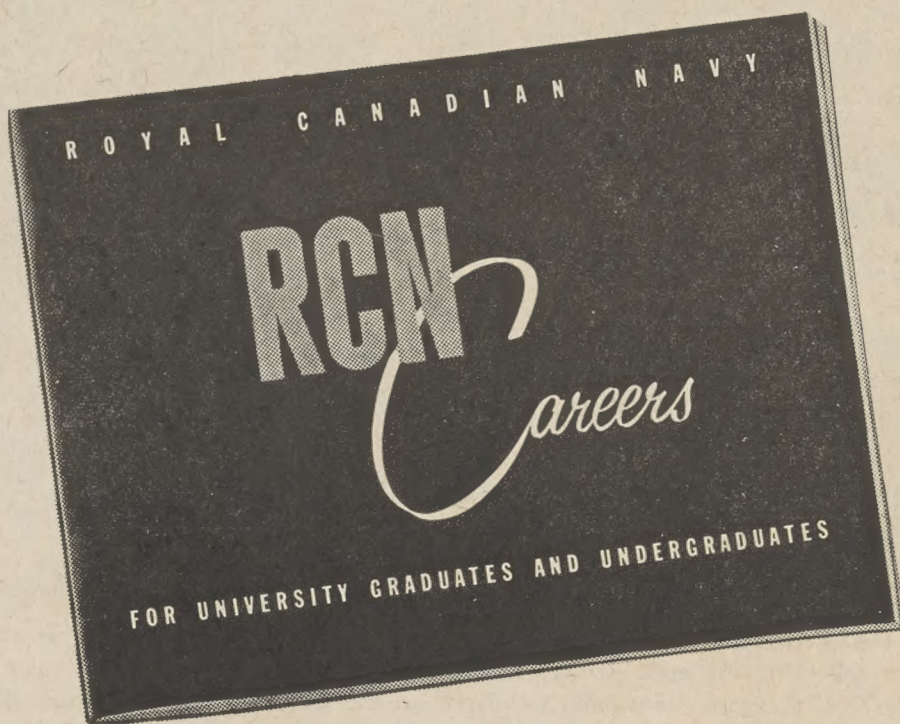
A representative of the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation will be on the university campus on

DECEMBER 12th and 13th, 1962

to interview students of the Faculty of Arts and Science and any others who may be interested in permanent positions as

SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE on your campus. Completed forms should be left at the Employment Office, who will arrange for personal interviews.



Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now from the University Placement Office where you may also make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison Officer who will visit the campus.

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Products such as Tide, Crest, Ivory, Camay, Crisco and Duncan Hines, are known and used in every household. The successful development and marketing of these brands is directed by university trained men whose abilities are constantly challenged by new responsibilities.

Graduation may be many months away, but we urge you to give serious consideration to your future now. The Placement Office has copies of brochures which have been designed to give you detailed information.

Company representatives will visit the campus to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, AND TRAFFIC

INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1962



WHY BE HALF SAFE? Residence men get their annual rubdowns from sweetly sadistic nurses. After collecting the appropriate number of phone numbers, the men rush off to hot showers to wash off the goeey mess and to steam out the kinks so skillfully worked into their backs.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Indian Foreign Policy Consistent With Changes

While Indian foreign policy has been fairly controversial for the last 15 years, it has not been inconsistent with the country, stated Azid Singh, grad student, at a Prof. Panel held in Wauneita Lounge last Wednesday.

The Sino-Indian dispute was the subject of the panel. Dr. Lynton of Political Economy and Dr. MacDonald of Education presented views, as well as Singh. Dr. C. Williamson of Philosophy was moderator.

Singh stated that India has always had a desire to absorb and assimilate new ideas to form a new culture. India showed little resistance to Western ideas; rather it showed resistance to Western domination.

He stated that the people of Asia have been economically exploited by Western countries.

India has no desire for aggression against anyone. Instead, it has concentrated on economic development. This concentration has been the backbone of Indian foreign policy.

He stated that India's foreign policy has in the past been based too much on ideals and good intentions, and not enough on facts.

"The present Chinese invasion of India is a last ditch effort to prove that Communism can be successful and that democracy cannot," he said.

Dr. Lynton doubted Singh's statement that even though neutralist, India has always supported the West and the free enterprise system.

Lynton stated that India's attitudes toward Communism are vague, and that its foreign policy is based on a desire to advance its own interests. He said that India does not have negative attitudes toward Communists, and is itself a socialist state.

He said that India has often acted as a conscience for the West by criticizing Western policies and actions.

He said that China had built a road to Tibet in order to control that country. The road had to cross the MacMahon Line, which separates India from China.

He said that the dispute could be negotiated, as the area is not vital to India. But losing it would hurt Indian national pride.

MacDonald stated that Eastern nations have not learned from the West's history of national conflict.

He said that the dispute could be a legitimate No-Man's Land, and asked if China could be considered an aggressor under these circumstances. He said that the MacMahon Line was instituted unilaterally by Britain.

He pointed out that India was breaking international law when it invaded Goa. It is therefore difficult for India to ask for approval of the Goan invasion and disapproval of the Indian one.

Why hide in the wood?
All we want is BLOOD.
What you have is GOOD.
BLEED . . .
Drop by Drop!



A JUBILANT Radsocer rejoices at the acquisition of two new innocent and ignorant members. They have dedicated themselves to the stamping out of vice which is running rampant in that organization at the present time.

photo by Kendel Rust

Students Rate Cheap European Travelling

University of Alberta students will have the opportunity to travel to Europe this summer at a greatly reduced rate, as a result of a proposal that was passed by Students' Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The proposal involves the chartering of a DC6-C aircraft from Wardair Canada Limited, an Edmonton airline which deals exclusively in charter flights. The flight will leave Edmonton June 2, 1963 for London and will return September 6, 1963. The cost is \$325.00 Edmonton-to-London return, a saving of more than \$300.00 on the regular turbo-prop fare.

The local NFCUS Committee presented the proposal to Council; however the sponsorship of the flight is being undertaken by the Students' Union. Lyndon Irwin, law 2, the NFCUS Travel Chairman, was appointed Charter Flight Secretary. Irwin's job consists of co-ordinating arrangements for the flight.

"This is the first time that such a charter flight has been attempted by a Western Canadian University," he stated. "It is a year-old project of

the NFCUS Committee and is one that is worthy of the consideration of any student planning to travel to Europe."

Irwin further stressed the fact that the flight is only a means of transportation to and from London. The student is responsible for his own arrangements from the time he reaches the London airport until the return date.

Strict Air Transport Board Regulations limit participation in the flight to members of the Students' Union and their husbands, wives, parents and dependent children living under the same roof.

NFCUS Chairman, Peter Sharpe, said, "In view of the early deadline for applications I would urge every student contemplating summer travel to fully evaluate the merits of this plan and to make a decision as soon as possible." The application deadline has been set at January 31st by which time a \$50.00 deposit must be made.

Flights of this nature have been successfully undertaken at several Eastern Canadian Universities. The NFCUS Committee envisages the chartering of a larger plane, possibly a jet, for flights in future years.

Sheaf Attacked In East

HALIFAX (CUP) The Dalhousie student newspaper, The Gazette, has editorially attacked the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, The Sheaf.

The editorial charges The Sheaf with "repeated and irresponsible breaches of good taste," and claims these are violations of the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press, of which both papers are members.

"As another member paper of CUP, the Gazette must formally protest this disregard for the principles and standards to which members are bound to adhere."

DISPLAY OF VULGARITY

The editorial says "the staff of The Sheaf indulged in a display of vulgarity by printing on the front page a picture of their deserted parking lot with the caption 'between the

crosses, row on row . . ."

"The occasional use of colloquial phrases, even the occasional breach of bad taste can be excused in student journalists who are, after all, amateurs."

"The invariable use of profanity and the references to sex and drinking in The Sheaf become, however, a part of the newspaper policy."

TOUCHES OF LEVITY

The editorial goes on: "One might gather from the 'touches of levity' which The Sheaf introduces into every issue, that the chief interests of the academic community at the University of Saskatchewan are drinking and sex. Perhaps this is so. If The Sheaf is fulfilling its basic duties and is presenting the 'varied opinion of students it represents' (CUP Charter)! then the entire student body is to blame for this disgrace to student journalism."

"... The attempts to conceal their (the staff's) lack of intelligence with these adolescent references (sex and liquor) represent the sophistication of a 17-year-old at his first burlesque show and the worldliness of the freshman who believes that getting drunk will initiate him into the mysteries of collegiate membership."

The editorial concluded: "We urge the editorial staff to re-read the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press and realize that it is possible for a university publication to be lively without being foolish."

Unique Solution To Border Clash

SACKVILLE (CUP) Mount Allison's Model UN General Assembly has come up with a solution to the Doukhobor problem.

The solution came during the discussion on the China-India border war. Canada proposed the area be cleared of people presently there and re-populated with "a people so repugnant that no country would wish to lay claim to them."

The delegate then offered the Son of Freedom Doukhobors.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett could not be reached for comment.